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the Countess de Castellane are much Folds of bluish lilac taffets, set with

English title, fringed with an even derskirt of the same material, and the greater number of escapades, but it has bodice showed a figure jacket embroidtransformed the small, dark, silent An- fets and finished with large revers and na Gould into a chic and perfectly a deep black silk fringe.
gowned, if rather artificial-looking.
A visiting dress lately worn by Miss

An exquisite evening dress in which the Countess has appeared is composed | ial was a violet cloth, and the skirt of cream-toned silk gause as filmy as a cob-web. This diaphanous material,



Automobile Cap.

lightly flecked with glistening paillettes is draped in waves over an under robe of cream-colored satin, and the lines along which the wavy puffs are caught are marked by rose sprays, the flowers ranging in size from the tiniest buds, near the waist, to full-blown beauties at the hem. The low-cut bodice is draped and rose-adorned like the skirt and a fold of tulle, which in some lights is more pink than mauve and others re mauve than pink, is laid about the shoulders. The waist belt is another tulle fold; there are no sleeves.

With this perfect dress the Countes ore roses in her hair and carried a black feather fan.

Another dress that has excited even more comment has for its roundation a changing green and lilac muslin, of which is fashioned a delicate, accordion-plaited robe iridescent as the wing of a butterfly. Rows of gold and chenille embroidery touch it with a metal lic brightness, toned down somewhat by a tunic of yellowish guipure lace The feature of the bodice is a lace bolero, which fastens on the left by rosettes of green gauze and green vel-vet ribbon. The front of the bolero has the look of a breastplate descending below the waist in a spade-shaped lapel and rising in a point to the throat, where it is held by gold chains which encircle neck and shoulders and connect it, across the decolletage, with the short

The ostrich tips and high, plume-like aigrettes worn in the hair might suggest, to a vivid fancy, either a brilliant insect or a knight in armor.

The Countess's street costumes are very quiet in tons. One of gray wooler color dearest to Parisians—has a skirt that to all appearance is guiltless of any intricacy of cut, and yet which, clinging close about the hips, has a decidedly wavy, spreading effect by the time it reaches the knees. This result, which is achieved by some mysterious centuated by narrow folds of black and white taffeta, that, starting from points on each seam at the knee leve and below, spread downward and outward not too rapidly. The bodice has a smart little bolero edged with striped taffeta folds.

The hat worn with this dress was o a shape which appears among the ear lest spring models, and combines a high crowr with a quaint poke brim. introduced, together with heavy black its plaiting would have been altogether

of the skirt the flare just mentioned, cream-colored lace adorning yoke and sloeves, and with a towering blue slik which promises to increase rather than sleeves. diminish with the advance of spring and summer styles.

There was noticed, for example, at a blue has returned in the fabrics importmorning concert a pastel blue cloth ed for Easter frocks, and in its train

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The tollettes of too many pieces to be easily counted. small buttons, separated these breadths Society has not welcomed Count Bonl and gave a suggestion of almost mathwith the sultry warmth with which it ematical accuracy. The lower part of might have smiled upon a substantial the tunic was Vandyked over an unnot denied the skill with which he has ered with an application of Hisc taf-

Josephine Drexel released the skirt fullness much more candidly. The materwas laid in flat plaits fixed by narrow black velvet ribbons ending half way down in bows, the plaits below the ribbons shaking themselves open. The bodice showed a plastron covered with cream silk embroidery, a bolero trim-med with velvet ribbons set in up and down rows similar to those upon the skirt, embroidered sleeves and a high belt of black satin. Plaits, especially fine accordion plaits,

multiply as if all the fingers in the world had been seized with an itch to crinkle things. Princess dresses of light weight spring cloths are plaited, tea jackets are plaited; so are waists, collarettes and fichus; there are even plaited hats and parasols. Plaited chenises and petticoats are a natural sehead to foot, will look as if she had narrowly escaped with her life, after

tumbling into a huge plaiting machine. When the fever subsides a bit it will be apparent that plaiting is most abwhich it is just now most tempting-the risp, beautiful summer muslin, fifteen minutes often sufficing to crush and mangle the daintiest tollet out of recog- lins in "dream" blue and cream tones.

Soft, docile stuffs, like veiling, on the and summery is of white lawn, figured

violet, sky, and so many, many other blues that one cries out for a blue dic-

Months

Cured

The most ideally beautiful of all the thin stuffs now flooding the market are flowered gaunes—white with large blue violets scattered over their surfaces—embroidered batistes. three flooding the market are flowered gaunes—white with large blue violets scattered over their surfaces—embroidered batistes. three flowered blue forget-me-nots, and soft new mus-

A model dress that is sweet, demur-

Early Spring Dress of Cigar Early Spring Dress of Violet Wool.

trimming encircles the bodiec like a cape. The yoke above is crossed with

narrow green velvet ribbons, and there are beit and sash of green crepe de

The ugly box coat is offered in pique for summer wear, especially in blue and

brown and red for "mobe" costumes.

The number of automobile coats and caps is curiously out of proportion to the fact that less than two dozen ap-

plications have thus far been made for permits to use the vehicles in the Park.

The oddest of the "mobe" caps is called the "teuf-teuf," and is of straw,

small and close fitting, with a tiny

poke in front and a tuft of feathers on

Most of those seen are either Empire dresses or stately Princess robes. On that is a little out of the usual order has a foundation of bluish white silk.

over which is arranged a loose front of

white lace, falling apparently from the

ame rosette which serves to fasten the

Brown Cloth.

"Dream" blue is one of the tints that

-Nile, odd bolero of white guthered quence, and it is a dire possibility that "baby," "musketeer," duck's egg. Sev-the summer girl, accordion-plaited from res. Chinese, larkspur, pheasant's tall, threaded with black over blue. The gown opens behind.

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consin, says:

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are to help us to a blue spring. Pastel | lette is of blue rice straw, with trim-



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The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Call money

04 84½ for sixty days; posted rates, 34 8564 88½; commercial bills, 14 836 4 84½. Bar silver, 60c. Mexican dol-lars, 47½c. Silver certificates, 53½6 69½c. Government bonds fregular,

firm.

To-day's stock speculation furnished adequate proof that increased interest was being manifested by the public in the market. This supposition was based on the extensive trading in railroad stocks, which comprised properties traversing a wide area. Professional operators, perceiving that support from commission houses could be relied upon in an upward movement in the standard stocks, devoted their energies in this direction, causing the specialities to occupy a secondary posispecialties to occupy a secondary posi-tion in the market. This change of front was in a measure due also to the fact that some of the Industrials which had sustained a substantial rise showed evidences of good realising. Recognition of the ercouraging general altustion and indifference of the local market to foreign complications was the primary cause of the revival of outside interest. Important move-ments appeared to be under way by substantial interests, as to-day's strength developed in first one group of railroad stocks and then another, ntil the list showed gains running from 1 to 3½ points. In connection with the enormous buying of the Baltimore & Ohio stocks, a statement that the management had sold \$8,600,000 four per cent bonds of the road, and \$2,500. of that of a subsidiary line, to provide improvements, accounted for their buoyant rise. As the tendency of prices became pronounced, arbitrage houses took advantage of the level to unload. but their offerings of 10,000 shares pre-sented no effectual check to the curren-cy. Leading standard short lines in some of the middle grade railroads were covered, and blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 Leading standard short lines in of the middle grade railroads covered, and blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 staured ple-struity throughout the Interest was diffused into a great was diffused into a great with the constant of the c other hand, take kindly to the fashion. with faint blue cornflowers. The underchares figured plentifully throughout the I have seen a "dream" of a house dress skirt, of blue lawn in solid color, is strich plumes.

Some of the smartest dresses that teau plaits formed the back, fine active appeared during the week have cordion plaits the Princess front, and him waisthand, fastened by rosettes of the smartest dresses that the recognized leaders in point of animation. Early operations indicated Some of the smartest dresses the search of the powerful interests were engaged been cut with very narrow breadths as straps of black velvet ribbon were an expedient for giving to the bottom called upon to confine waist and bodice, with white lane chemisette and into securities followed a jump of securities followed as furning voke and sleeves, and with a towering blue allk some eight points in Tennessee Coal to



debtedness. A raily to \$9% occurred in sympathy with the pronounced rise of the general market in the late deal-ings. Other local utilities lacked feaings. Other local utilities lacked rea-ture, aside from the gas securities, which, however, did not fully retain a substantial rise. Western railroad stocks gave the first indication of strength, and although interest in these waned somewhat as the other groups became prominent, they nevertheless held their extreme rise.

heid their extreme rise.

Among the high-priced Industrials,
American Tobacco, People's Gas and
Sugar achieved a commanding lead occasionally, but ended with narrow net changes. Predictions as to the charac-ter of to-morrow's bank statement were uniformly favorable, but the advance statistics show that the gain in cash from the receipts from the interior and

from the receipts from the interior and sub-treasury operations were placed at \$2,871,118, as compared with a net gain in the previous week of \$6,489,175. A reflection of the stock market's strength was observed in the bond op-erations, where the absorption was very heavy of the low and middle grade is-sues. The market was broad and ac-

tive, transactions aggregating a par value of \$2,380,000.

United States new 4's and 5's ad-vanced ½ per cent, and the 2's declined ½ per cent in the bid price.

U. S. Bonds.

Express Companies. 

Miscellansous.

Am. Cotton Oil. 34% Nat. Biscult. 35% do preferred. 38 do preferred. 28% Amer. Malting. 38 National Lead. 25% do preferred. 28% Amer. Science of the control of the contro Miscellaneous.

The following prices for the above stocks re furnished by Simpson & Tatum, City Opened. Closed. .... 47% 47% .... 96% 54% .... 34 37%

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Tin preferred 811/2-82 81 -83/4	- 9
Tin common 3314-3314 3314-34	п
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New York Mining Stocks. 20 Ontario .......

Breadstuffs and Provisions,

CHICAGO-Direct Paris cables re-porting the French crop prospects bad were the pottat bull influences in a fair-ly active wheat market to-day, May white chiffon. The bodice is a simple blouse, with white lace chemisette and siesves, and with a towering blue slik stock, tipped with black volvet.

The hat imported to go with this tollette is of blue rice straw, with trimmings of cornflowers and strings of white tule. There are blue gloves and an accordion-plaited blue parasol.

To such cerulean hues are added promises of much white, some gaudy red, telling touches of black, and an asyst unknown quantity of vivid moss green.

The most spring-like cloth dresses that have put in appearance continue the use of fringe and embroidery, but add splashes of color in the shape of sashes and broad ribbons run through prepared openings.

A toilet of light weight brown cloth intended for February wear at Alken, has, for example, a deep border of cream colored satin set about the hem of its tunic skirt, through which is passed a bright moss-green ribbon, ending in green silk fringe. The same triming encircles the bodiec like a cape. The yoke above is crossed with osing %@%c over yesterday. Cornosed %c and oats %@%c higher. Pro-

New York reported 30 loads taken for export.

Small country offerings and a good cash business were factors in the strong corn market. Liverpool was higher and clearances were heavy. The cash business amounted to 300,000 bushels. Trade was fairly active during the latter part of the session. Local receipts were 476 cars. May sold from 22%c to 33% 623%c and closed %c up at 33%c. Oats were firm in sympathy with other grains and on small country offerings. The shipping demand was fair and both shorts and cash people bought futures. Receipts here were 105 cars. May ranged from 23%c to 23%c and closed %6%c over yesterday at 22%c. Trade was quiet.

closed 46% over yesterday at 23%. Trade was quiet.

The provisions market was strong. Small receipts of hogs and the fact that stocks increased much less than last year were the fabtors. There was a good general demand. May pork ranged from 310 77½ to 310 95; closing 20c over yesterday at 310 95; May land from 35 97½ to 35 10, with the close 15c up at 35 07½ and May ribs from 35 82½65 35 to 35 95, closing 10@12½c higher at \$5 90 (55 82%.

Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat 25 cars; corn 590 cars; oats 195 cars; hogs 21,000 head.

Cush quotations were as follows:

Flour steady.

Wheat-No. 3 spring &5c; No. 2 red

Step Toc.

Corn-No. 2, 51%c; No. 2 yellow 31%@

Corn-No. 2, 21%C: No. 2 white 25%@254;c: No. 2 white 25%@254;c: No. 3 white 24%@254;c. Rye-No. 2, 25%#2. Barley-No. 2, 25%#2. Flaxsed-No. 1, 14 59; No. 1 north-western \$1 59.

Timothyseed-Prime, \$2 55.
Mess Pork-Per barrel 29 69@10 \$5.
Lard-Per 100 fbs., \$5 85@6 00.
Short Ribs-Bides (loose) \$5 75@6 00.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5%@6c.
Short cless sides (boxed) 55 85@60.
Whiskey -- Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 22%.
Sugars unchanged.
Clover-Contract grade \$8 40.

Clover-Contract grade \$8 40. Butter-Steady; creameries 19@24c; lairies 19@23c.

Open, High. Low. Close. Articles. No. 2

30% 30% 20% 27% 13% 13% 1374 - 1374 2574 - 2574 \$10 7714 \$10 15 \$10 774 \$10 \$5 10 \$0 10 \$74 10 \$741 10 \$74 July Lard. May July Short Ribe. May July 6 97 4 6 10 0 974 6 074 6 074 6 174 6 071 6 13 5 809( 5 95 5 80% 5 93) 5 90 5 97 5 5 93 5 95

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 15,734
barrels; exports 16,437 barrels; gales
5,500 packages; market neglected and
unchanged, closing steadler with wheat.
Wheat, receipts 23,200 bushels; exports 44,477 bushels; sales 1,850,000 bushels of futures 240,000 bush-be seport;
spot firmer: No. 2 red 74%c on elsvator;
No. 2 red 77%c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1
Northern Duluth 19%c f. o. b. afloat
prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 81%c f. o. b.
afloat prompt; onlows opened steady. prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 81%c L. 0. D. affoat prompt; options opened steady, closed strong at %6%c net higher; close March 75%c; May 74%c; July 74%c.
Corn, receipts 31,200 bushels; exports 49,128 bushels; sales 50,000 futures; 550,-900 bushels; exports and ferm No. 2.

3,129 bushels: sales 50,000 futures: 550.000 bushels export: shot firm: No. 2. 40%c f. o. b. affoat and 40c elevator: options opened steady, closed firm at &c advance: May closed at 39c.

Oats, receipts 105,300 bushels: exports 49,129 bushels: spot steady: No. 2. 29%c: No. 3. 28c: No. 2 white 31%c: No. 3. white 30%c: do white track mixed western 25% 30c; do white track signatures and steady. Hides firm.

Coal steady. Hay dull. Hops steady. Hides firm.

Coal steady. eBef steady. Cutments firm. Lard firmer; western steamed \$5.00; February \$5.32% nominal: refined firmer; continent \$5.00; S. A. \$5.75; compound 57% 25c.

Pork strong. Butter firm. Cheese steady. Eggs firm. Tallow firmer. Cottonseed oil firm: prime crude 33%c: do yellow 57%c. Rosin firm. Turpentine strong. Rice steady. Moassesteady. Peanuts firm: freights to Liverpool steady.

time strong. Rice steady, and seases steady. Peanuts firm; freights to Liverpool steady.
Coffee opened steady and unchanged to 5 points lower and closed firm, with prices 10 points higher to 5 points lower. Sales 23,735 bags.
Sugars, raw strong; refined firm but oulet.

Amer. S. & W. 57% do second pre. 6.1% do second pre. 6.1% do second pre. 6.1% do preferred . 34% pacific Mail . 62% Amer. Tobacco. 102% do preferred . 53% do preferred . 53% do preferred . 53% do preferred . 54% proklyn R. T. 15% scol. F. & 100. 48% for preferred . 118% cont. Tobacco. 34% do preferred . 118% do preferred . 12% do

21@25c. Cheese firm. Eggs 16c.
CINCINNATI—Flour firm. Wheat
firm; No. 2 red 734c. Corn active; No. 3
mixed 3346734c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 2546234c. Rye dull; No. 2, cite.
Lard firmer at 35 70. Bulkmeats 35 875.
Bacon firm at 36 60. Whiskey steady at
11.234. Sugar firm. Eggs firm at 17c.
Cheese steady.
TOLEDO—Wheat higher and firm;
No. 2 cash 715c; May 734c; July 724c.

TOLISIO—wheat nigner and firm; No. 2 cash 71½c; May 73%c; July 72½c. Corn dull and firm; No. 2 mixed 23%c. Cats dull and steady; No. 2 mixed 23½c. Cloverseed dull and steady; prime cash old \$4 90; February new \$5 77½; March \$5 80 bid; No. 2 seed \$4 85.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, light native steers bout steady; others slow; Texans firm; sulls, butchers' stock and canners about steady; others slow; Texans firm; bulls, butchers' stock and canners strong and active; calves highest on record; feeders about steady; good to choice \$3.1062.5; poor to medium \$4.0025.00; mixed stockers \$3.502.35; selected feeders \$4.2564.55; good to choice cows \$3.4064.50; helfers \$3.502.55; others \$2.562.90; bulls \$2.756.460; calves \$5.506.875; fed Texans beeves \$4.0665.00. Hors weak to 50 lower; top fancy \$5.00; fair clearances; mixed and butchers \$4.6564.95; good to choice heavy \$4.5065.00; rough heavy \$4.5564.75; light \$4.5065.00; rough heavy \$4.5564.75; light \$4.5065.00; rough heavy \$4.5564.75; light \$4.5065.00; rough heavy \$4.5065.00; page \$4.5065 sales 34 8064 874. Sheep and lambs strong to 10c higher: native wethers \$4 7565 40; lambs \$5 0067 20; western wethers \$4 7565 25; western lambs \$5 0067 10. Receipts—Cattle\_2500 head; hogs, 21,000 head; sheep, 7,000 head. CINCINNATI-Hogs active and higher at \$4 15@5 00.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Considerable irregularity existed in the tin department all day, but other metals were featureless and quiet. The London news was largely responsible for the action of tin here, causing a sharp rise in the price and leading to increased demand from local and western buyers. At the close the metal exchange called pig from warrants du! links copper unchanged at \$16.25; tin unsettled at \$27.75 nominal; lead unchanged with \$4.70 bid and \$4.75 asked; spelter quiet with \$4.70 bid and \$4.75 asked; spelter quiet with \$4.70 bid and \$4.80 asked. The brokers price for lead is \$4.5 and for copper \$15.25.

Pig iron dull; northern \$20.00@24.00; southern \$18.50@24.00. Copper quiet; brokers \$4.50 exchange \$4.76@4.75. Tin unsettled, struights \$27.75 nominal; plates steady. Spelter quiet, domestic \$4.70@4.80.

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK—Cotton goods market without change in prices. Demand quiet in staples, fair for prints and gringhams at firm prices. Print cloths dull, prices unchanged. Linens are very firm and still scarce. Burlaps quiet at previous prices. Business with jobbers active. Some good orders taken by importers for dress goods this week, recent advances in domestic woolens and worsted dress goods giving them a margin in some staple lines.

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Zanesville and Columbus. Cincinnati and St. Leuis. Grafton and Climberland. Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$168; cer-tificates, no bids; shipments 56,034 bar-ries; average, 56,034 barrels; runs, 82,514 barrels; average, \$2,514 barrels. NEW YORK-Standard oil \$5 12 bid and \$5 15 naked.

Wool. NEW YORK-Wool steady.

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